## **GATHER ABOUT FIRES** AND TALK OF OUIMET,

Young Golf Champion Probably Will Enter Both English Amateur and Open.

ALL ADMIRE HIS COURAGE

Golfing Friends Point to Finish on Friday as Greatest of His Achievements.

BOSTON, Sept. 21 .- Golfers hereabou who are members of crabs where Sunday playing is permitted did not have their usual round of the links to-day owing to the wretched weather. This layoff was welcomed, for it gave them an opportunity to sit before the open fireplaces and discuss the unexpected victory of Francis Ouimet over the great English professionals Vardon and Ray in the fight for the national solf championship.

the national golf championship.

To use the word "unexpected" in connection with this youthful American amateur's feat does not properly express the surprise that his great exhibition has created. It is probably true that no one in Massachusetts or elsewhere in the country even dreamed that he had a chance to capture the solfing laurels of the season. Outnet himself could hardly have expected to put up a same superior

have expected to put up a game superior to those seasoned veterans from across the water, but as both Vardon and Ray say the youth played better than they did no one can question the fact that Ouimet is a real champion. Incidentally Ouimet's victory put the Woodland Golf Club upon the map. His fellow members will give him a dinner later on.

Massachusetts people as well as residents of other States knew him for a low scorer, but no one believed for a moment that he would be able to retain his nerve sufficiently throughout two trying days to play his best game. That he did is now a matter of history, and having sone through the fire of one national golf campaign great things are expected of him in the future. It is likely that Ouimet will go abroad next year and play in the English amateur and possibly the epon championship.

How he would fare in the English ama-

egen championship.

How he would fare in the English amateur tourney cannot be predicted. As that is a match play affair he would have to compete against a half dozen at least of the foremost English players, among them the redoubtable Hilton, and for him to survive such a gantlet as will be pro-vided could hardly be expected.

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Among local golfers there are many who consider that Ouimet's best work was done on Friday, when he played the fourth round of the course in 79, thereby tieing with Ray and Vardon for first place and necessitating yesterday's playoff. That he was able to do the last three holes in 10 strokes Friday at a time when he was it had to be done required when he knew it had to be done required the utmost control over body and brain. In the playoff yesterday Ouimet realized played the game as he could

Instead of being upset by the intense

Ouimet undoubtedly was nervous, and as is often the case with young golfers, he did not play his best when so much depended upon his doing so. He trapped himself at least six times, each of which himself at least six times, each of which him a stroke, and as he teed up for the thirteenth hole his friends had about the strict of the comments the fact that no paper remarks on Ouimet having beaten the American veterans shows that the whipping of the British golfers is regarded as the important feature.

SAIL DESPITE HEAVY SEA.

Smith brothers:
Out. 54 55 3 4 3 4 5 5 38 4 3 4 5 5 38 Wardon and Ray:
In. 35 4 2 4 4 3

thirteenth green that made Oulmet the champion. He was in the grass within fifteen feet of the hole in 2 and when he pitched into the cup from that distance for a 3 his self-confidence was restored and thereafter he made but one mistake. and thereafter he made but one mistake, a slice as he played his iron for the fifteenth green. A bold shot over the traps to within a foot of this hole gave him a 4, mile triangular course, the turning points

one. Ouimet knew that a pitch on the green would give him a chance for a 2 and that 4s would not be difficult on the seventeenth and home holes. His iron from the sixteenth tee against the wind left him fully twenty for left him fully twenty-five feet from the hole, with a mound to putt over. He failed miserably on his first putt, the ball

he Charles P. Tower prize for the first hole, with a mound to putt over. He falled miserably on his first putt, the ball not rolling more than half way to witeras the cup and all his hopeful friends as witeras or the cup and all his hopeful friends as witeras or the cup and all his hopeful friends as witeras or the cup and all his hopeful friends as witeras or the cup and all his hopeful friends as witeras or the cup and all his hopeful friends as witeras or the starting line with flowing all right."

There is a chance left, "said he. "If he sinks this putt for a 3, he may be flowed with though all right."

A mightly shout went up when the ball did drop into the cup and once more follows as a season and never on the first leg of the clusted in their mainsails, and in the follows as a grand one and left him in a position to play straight for the pin without bunders to cross. His iron shot for this green will long be remembered by those will be come from a riffe, atrack deep into the not turn of meaning and the came from a riffe, atrack deep into the not turn on the case of the green, and bouncing weakly out of the depression rolled a couple of fest nearer the hole, but still many feet away. With mad on the couple of the same approaching the green and it falls and the couple was a reach with booms to port, the dege of the green, and bouncing weakly out of the depression rolled a couple accurately, but Ouimet rolled it down for another 2, and this left him with only the necessity of playing the last hole in four strokes, not a difficult task.

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ment of the game at Pennsylvania last spring. He entered the dental school a year ago, but he has decided to go into husiness with his father in this business with his father in this city in-stead of completing his course. Two years are he played fullback on St. Paul's School, Garden City, L. L.

## Oakmont Wires Its Regards to Ouimet

HENRY C. FOWNES, president of the Oakmont Country Club of Pittsburg, wired THE SUN last night a duplicate copy of a telegram sent to Francis Ouimet. Its text is as follows:

"Your fellow golfers of the Oakmont Country Club congratulate you upon having achieved the greatest victory in the history of American golf in winning the championship from a field of players comprising the best golfers of England, France, Canada and the United States. You have placed the golf of this country upon a plane it has never before occupied."

## BRITISH PRESS LOUD IN PRAISE OF OUIMET

Say Defeat of Vardon and Ray Was Accomplished Only by Better Men.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. London, Sept. 21.—Astonishment at the skill, nerve and courage shown by a youth of 20 is the main note of comment here on the victory of Francis Ouimet in the open golf championship at Brookline, Mass. Saturday. There is much praise for the youthful hero and but little lament for the defeat of the English professionals, although the Standard drops into a mournful strain by saying:

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The only attempt to explain away the British defeat is the suggestion that Ouimet's familiarity with the course gave him an advantage, although the Daily Chronicle, anticipating this excuse, contends that this advantage was more than neutralised by his youth and inexperience, compared with the renowned veterans whom he defeated.

The Times has no editorial comment, but its golf correspondent at Brookline telegraphs as follows: "No excuse can be made for the losers. They did their best, but were fairly and squarely beaten by a better man."

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The Standard in an editorial admits that Oulmet is better than Vardon or Ray and congratulates the victor heartily. It concludes by saying that the championship was won by strenuous application no less than physical and intellectual qualities.

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genius avails little. All sports from time genius avails little. All sports from time to time throw up these youthful prodigies. Hilton and Ball were about Outmet's age when they captured the British championship. All British golfers look forward to seeing and welcoming Outmet here next year."

The Daily News inoralizes in a cheerful manner on the pessinglets who it

hilla Breaks Her Gaff.

Probably the last yacht race on Long Island Sound this season was sailed yes-terday when nine sloops of the handicap mile triangular course, the turning points

the Charles P. Tower prize for the first yacht that has started three times during the season and never won a first prize. J. F. Lambden's Grace II. was the win-ner in the fourth division.

## TWO SMITHS RUB

Macdonald and Alec Beat Ray and Vardon by 3 Up and 2 to Play.

ALL PRAISE YOUNG OUIMET

Younger Brother Factor in Early Lead Gained by Smiths at Wykagyl.

The links of the Wykagyi Country Club was the mecca for golfers yesterday, for fully a thousand of them followed the four ball match between Alec and Macdonald Smith and Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the famous Britons. The Smith combination won by 3 up and 2 to play over the thirty-six hole route.

Casual water stood in the middle of many fairways when the play began. The Englishmen had come over from Boston late Saturday night and stayed at the Republican Club as the guests of Ralph Day, but the weather that greeted them Day, but the weather that greeted them was atroclous, and the early scores showed it. Still it was the youthful Macdonald Smith who easily was the feature of the early round. Neither of the Britons could get going, as shown by their best bail of 72 for the first eighteen holes. By the time the turn was reached the Smiths were 4 up and this lead was increased at the next. Vardon's 4 at the eleventh was the first hole the Britishers. eleventh was the first hole the Britishers won and he ran down a thirty foot putt at the home hole for another win so that the home combination was 3 up at the end of the morning.

When the golfers started out in the afternoon the rain had stopped and the casual water disappeared for the most casual water disappeared for the most but the golfers was still distinct.

casual water disappeared for the most part. But the going was still difficult and it was necessary to carry nearly every foot of the distance. Under these conditions the Britons shone, particularly Vardon, who, despite his reputation as an indifferent putter, ran them down from various distances between ten and thirty feet. The Smiths had all they could handle.

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The foreigners took the first hole and further reduced the lead of their opponents at the fifth when Vardon ran down a ten foot putt over a mound for a 2. Mack Smith's tee shot got the sixth green and he had a five footer for a 2 and brought it off. This, followed by a win at the seventh, made the Smiths 3 up again but Ray's 4 at the ninth left the margin at the turn only 2 in favor of the house places.

ome players.

The gallery laughed heartily at Ray's predicament at the 154 yard seventh. He drove the green, which was so soft that the ball sank in almost out of sight. There was a consultation and Ray was seen to shake his finger at the ball determinedly but he tooks at block of the same of the bag and attempted to cut out and at the same time get close to the hole, for he was about twenty feet away. He was

too careful of the green, however, and went only a few feet.

Vardon's twenty foot putt won the tenth hole and Alec Smith ran down one on his own account at the way. Instead of being upset by the intense nervous strain he must have been under during the last part of his final round on Friday, as almost everybody predicted he would be, the American displayed the utmost coolness yesterday. He failed to "break." and thereby was able to best his two opponents.

On Friday when Ouimet began his afternoon round he knew that it was necessary for him to make the round in less than 79 strokes to defeat Ray, the latter having already completed his lasteighteen holes. In view of the fact that he had played the eourse during the had played the eourse during the conditions were decidedly worse.

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Out...... 4 4 4 5 2 3 4 4 4—24

within a foot of this hole gave him a 4, and having then heard that Vardon was tied with Ray at 304 strokes for seventy-two holes came the realization that the final three must be played in ten strokes.

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"Ouimet could afford to take chances,"

## TRANSACTIONS RECORDED.

TRANSFERS. IT IN ON BRITONS attorney. When attorney's name is omitted address party of second part.

East of Pifth av. between Fourteenth and LEXINGTON AV. 311, s a cor 38th st. 24.5x 100--138 East 38th St Co, Inc. to Jacobs Const Co, Inc. 419 W 119th st. mtg \$45.000, Sept 19: atty, L, T I Co 150 Bway \$100

West of Pifth av. between Fourteenth at

110th ets.)

22D ST, n s, 175 w 5th av. 25x98.9—Margt I Hoyt to Isidor Reis, 68 Lenox av. atl liens. Sept 18: attys. Goldberg & E. 37 Liberty st.

36TH ST. 326 W. s s, 25x99.9—Mathias McCabe to Cath McCabe. N Y city, Jan 25, 1919: atty. Jas J Etchingham, 131 Columbus av. \$1 bus av. .\$1 26TH &T. 328 W, 25x98.9—Same to Rosetta McCabo, N Y city, Jan 28, 1910; atty, same .\$1

(Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.)

119TH ST. n s. 150 e Amsterdam av. 150x
61.10—Jacoba Constr Co to 138 E 38th St.
Co. 233 Bway, q c, Sept 19; atty. L T I Co.
150 Bway.

8AME PROPERTY—419 W 119th St Co to
same. mtge \$273,000. Sept 19; atty.
Same
5TH AV. e s. 63.2 s 120th st. 37.53100—
Marie R Winters to Jno P Stodder, 145
W 127th st. b & s & c a g. mtge \$49,500.
Sept 5: atty. Thos J Brady, 20 Nassau
st.
SAME PROPERTY—Inc. F Stodder, 15 

Brons. Same to same, mige \$15,000, Mar 24; atty, same
BARNES AV. e s. 46.2 s 225th st. 22.6x100.5
—Milton T Engelberg to Wilhelminia Riss, 3724 Paulding av. mige \$4.500, Sept 19; atty. B F Gerding, 1901 Bathgate av. \$1

MORTGAGES. (With name and address of lender and lender's attorney.)

Downtown. (South of Fourteenth st.)

(West of Fifth av. between Fourteenth and 

Brens.

(Borough of The Brons.)

136TH ST. 337 E. n s — Francis B Williams to Joseph M Hecker. 202 W 122d st. install & p. c. pf mtg. \$2.500, Sept 18; atty. T 6.00. 176 Bway.

HOE AV. e s. 207 s Aldus st. 100x100—Aldus Const Co to American Real Estate Co. 527 5th av. demand. 6 p c. Sept 18; atty. J C Meyers. 527 5th av. \$2.000

BATHGATE AV. w s. 180 s 172d st. 50x120—Bloom Rity Corpn to James W Conlon. 329 E 119th st. 1 yr. 6 p c. pr mtg \$5.000. Sept 9; atty. J A Kehoe. 250 E 117th st. 1 yr. 6 p c. pr mtg \$5.000. Sept 9; atty. J A Kehoe. 250 E 117th st. 1 yr. 6 p c. pr mtg \$5.000. Sept 9; atty. J A Kehoe. 250 E 107th st. 1 yr. 6 p c. pr mtg \$5.000. North and to Miris Cecchio. 332 E 53d st. 2 yrs. 6 p c. pr mtg. \$5.100. Sept 10; atty. A J Romagno. 277 Bway.

LONGFELLOW AV. 1489. w s. 25x100—Jas J Baker to Catherine Dunleavy. 540 Park av. 3 yrs. 6 p c. pr mtg. \$4.850, Sept 20. The property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the prop J Baker to Catherine Dunieavy, 34, 450, Nept av. 3 yrs. 6 p c. pr mtg. 34, 450, Nept COT 501, map Gleason property—Robert Edwards to Alex Munro. 766 Dawson st. 2 yrs. 6 p c. pr mtg. 4, 100, Nept 19; atty. Robert Munro. 362 E. 749th st. 19400—Prederick Rity Co to Pauline Tynberg. 1329 Madison av. 3 yrs. 6 p c. Aug 1; atty. Jos Kohler. 100 William st. 33,500

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS. SATISFIED MECHANICS LIENS.

12D NT. 424 and 426 E-National Plumbing
Supply Co agt South Jersey Land Co et al:
July 31, 1913.

LAFAYETTE ST. 411—Theodore Kriloff agt
estate of Simon Goldenberg et al, Aug 26,
1913.

\$51
WEST END AV. 562 to 568—R J Donovan
Co agt Aeon Realty Co et al, Sept 15,
1913.

\$204.75
AV B. s w cor 26th \$\delta\$—Wm P T Youngs &
Bros agt John U Brookman et al, June 28,
1918.

\$447.52

## BRUKERAGE NOTES.

Cahn & Cahn negotiated the trade of the two five story flats at 421 and 423 East 157th street for the Benenson Realty Company to Anna M. Jones, who gave in exchange the four story flats at 1530 Brook avenue and 2255 Crotona avenue, details of which were reported yesterday. The Cross & Brown Company negotiated the lease reported yesterday of the store, basement and first loft in the new building at the northeast corner of Broadway and Thirty-seventh street, to S. Karpen Bros.

AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK.

Voluntary and Forced Offerings in Manhattan and The Brons.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. [AT 14 VESEY STREET.]

GREENWICH, Conn. est of 72 acres and bidgs. on King st. nr Rye Lake rd —Voi sale.

By Joseph P. Day.

43D ST. 6-8 E. s. 158 e 5th av. 41x100.5. 1 4 and 1 5 aty dwig—Th Kelly agt L. K. Hoag et al. Gillespie. 6. O. attys: Lyttleton Foz., ref: duc. 343.976.30: taxes, dc. 25.455.10; sub to pr mits aggregating 5584,116.49.

807 H ST. 219-21 W. n. s. 275 w Ams av. 50x102.2. 7 sty apt house—Ormond Realty Co agt J. L. Taylor et al; A & H Bloch, attys: E S Booth, ref: duc. 5112,683.40: taxes, dc. 53.190

857 H ST. 34-60 W. n. s. 341.8 w Central Pk W. 93.4x 100.5. 4 5 aty flats—Benj. Mordecai agt Midwest Realty Co et al; J J Franc. atty: S E Day. ref: duc. 519.062.78; taxes, dc. 586.80; sub to pr mig of 550.000.

127 H ST. 46 W. n. s. 342 e Lenox av. 18x90.11. 3 sty dwig—W A Martin agt H C Williams et al; H T Fay, atty; W R Willeox. ref: duc. 35.636.50; taxes, dc. 364. 4 sty stable—Wm Reinhart agt Michael Sheat et al; Foley & M. attys; Dallas Flannagan, ref: partition.

By J, H. Mayers.

By J. H. Mayers. PSSESX ST. 45, ws. 100.11 s Grand st. 24.11287.92 irreg, 5 sty tamt and strs—Jno Everling et al agt P F O'Neill et al; F A Stroh, atty; J H Rogan, ref. due, 24.737.31; taxes, &c. 3448.05 sub to pr mtg of \$24,000.

[AT 2008 THIRD AVENUE.]

[AT 2006 THIRD AVENUE.]

By Henry Brady.

HUGHES AV. 8 w cor 182d at. 67.3x48.7x80.1x80.4.

4 sty tht & strs. Fredk Torkler et allagt Sophie
Knepper et al: J. T. Booth, atty; J. V. Mitchell,
ref; due, \$7.191.90; taxes, &c. \$1,079.08; sub to
1st mtg of \$22.000.

By James L. Wells Co.

WEBSTER AV. 8 e cor 176th st. 105.10x57.7x107.1x

\$1, vacant—Joe Schaeffler agt Boscobel Bidg
Co et al: J. C. Gulick, atty; Leighton Lobdell,
ref; due, \$13.304.83; taxes, &c. \$201.44.

By Joseph P. Day.

CITY ISLAND AV. 8 e cor Scofield av. 72x82x
74x82. Lilia Hellings, gdn. axt 1 M Craft et al;
L. J. Glennon, atty; L. B. Hasbrouck, ref; partition.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

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[AT 14 VESEY STREET.]

By Joseph P. Day.

79TH ST. 149 W. n. s. 304 e Ams av. 18x102.2, 4 sty
dwlg—Chas Fechhelmer vs K. S. Foye et al:
Elnstein. T & G. attys; I. S. Marx, ref: duc.
36.560.06; taxes, &c. \$710.25; sub to 1st mtg
\$15.000. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

By Henry Brady.

ESSEX ST, 48, e. s. 71.3 s Grand st. 30x56.8, 6 sty thi and strs. Abr Cohen et al. agt Mary O'Neill et al. Abr Cohen, atty: J M Vincent, ref. due. 57.277.78; taxes. &c. \$482.70; sub to prior intg \$25,000.

[AT 3208 THIRD AVENUE.]

\$2.343.21; taxes, &c. \$402.10.

By D. P. Ingraham & Co.

BAINBRIDGE AV 2457, w. s. 244.7 n 198th st, \$2.5x
119 1k50x138.7.2 sty dwig -- K K Hyde agt Margt
Mctrystal; R W Maloney, atty, Sig mund Wechsler, ref; due, \$5.584.10; taxes, &c. \$849.

(AT 14 VESEY STREET!

By D. P. Ingraham & Co.

ST NICHOLAS AV. 1320-30, n ec 176th st. 36.11x100,
6 sty apt house N V Life ins Co agt Pluri Construction Co et al; H M Beilinger, Jr. atty;
Phoenix Ingraham, ref; due, \$106,373.72; taxes,
&c. \$10,893.43.
B. Henry Brady.

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By D. P. Ingreham & Co.

AUDUBON AV. s w cor 191st st. 80.22100.2195.92
100. vacant—Henry Gernshym et al. agt A. C.

Junker et al: Raroid Swain. atty: P W Pollock,
ref; due. 832.774.63; taxes. de. 81.858.93
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

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AT 14 VESEY STREET.]
By Henry Brady.

\$2D ST. 235 F. n s, 221.8 w 2d av, 16.8x100.5, 3 sty
dwig—Exrs' sale, est M R De Leeuw, dec.

3TH ST, 135 E. s s, 56.5 w Lex av, 19.10x84.9, 3
dwig, 2 sty ext—County Holding Co agt Martin
Holding Co et al; Merrill & R, attys; J A Foley,
ref; due, \$44.746.18; tages, &c. \$445.43.

By Bryan I., Kennezy.

GREENWICH, Conn. est of 73 acres and bidgs.
on King st, nr Rye Lake rd—Voi sale.

By Joseph P. Day.

[AT 3208 THIRD AVENUE.]

By Henry Brady.

FOREST AV. 880, e.s., 200.6 n 16ist, 24x100, 3 sty tht—S A Thurber agt M J Tyrellet al; F P Trautman, atty; Mark Goldberg, ref; due. 35,082.07; taxes, &c., 5765.70.

UNDERCLIFF AV. e.s., 885, 7 n 176th st, 75x105.4x 103x169, vacant—G E Cullom agt Blooma Wilner et al; J E Duross, atty; Jos Rowan, ref; due. \$2,343.21; taxes, &c. 8402.10.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

Ac. \$10,893.43.

By Henry Brady.

ALLEN ST. 97, w.s. abt 125 n Broome st. 25x87.6,
5 sty tnt and strs. J. A Brown, Jr., agt M. L Simon
et al; F. H. Comstock, atty; J. A. Poley, ref; due.
521,157.97; taxes, &c. 81,093.83.

LENOX AV. 414, e.s. 49.11 s 131st. 25x85, 5 sty tnt
and strs. Sheriff's sale of all right, title, &c.
which Caroline Linder had on July 7, 1913, or
since; L. H. Berliner, atty.
[AT 3208 THIRD AVENUE.]

By Samuel Mary.

23 Am Light & Trac \$600 Ariz Belmont 300 Allis-Chalmers 1850 \*Beaver Cons. 2650 Buffalo Mines. 18200 Bradlen Copper. 4160 \*Big Four. 11400 Brit-Am Tob new. 20700 British-Am Tob. 500 British Col Cop. 6600 Butte New York. 800 °C O D Cons. \$600 °C O D Cons. 295 Con Rubber Tire. ... 7a 1 7a 1 9-16 5a 1a 5a ... 25a 25a 25a 25a ... 370 371 267 369 ... 1 13-16 17a 1 11-16 15a

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## BINGS COUNTY.

Supreme Court—Special Term—Before Keily, J.
Court opens at 10 A. M. Littgated motions.
Before Kapper, J. Ex parte matters.
Supreme Court—Trial Term—Part L. Jayoda, J.
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